

Just a Mongrel, But Real Dog

By W. GRIFFITH JONES

Pasadena, Alta.

In the canine world he would have been properly called a mongrel, but to me he was my dog. I've never known and could hardly hope for a more faithful pet. Teddy lived for more than sixteen years — years that were not uneventful. As a farm dog, he was not exactly outstanding but his ever-ready tip was more often helpful than annoying.

Often adults evaluate their dogs by their looks, working ability, fighting spirit or, perhaps, by pedigree. Teddy did not have a pedigree but he did have faithfulness, smug and tenacity that would fill the bill for purposes.

In the fifteen years that Teddy spent following me around, I must admit it was not until the last year or two that I realized he had something tremendous to teach me.

The first I would mention would be forgiveness. Sometimes I would be very angry at some of his antics and would scold him unmercifully, but he always forgave me and as often, and so quickly would forget. One of his worst habits was chasing cats, and how he loved it. I still wonder at the charms that held death a hair's breadth away. When he returned from the chase he expected such terrible reprimands that he stayed a safe distance away till my wrath abated. He was always the first to forgive.

Another of his virtues — impressive, if only to me — was his thankfulness. His "thank-yus" was a quick, warm lick and a facial expression which was a dog's smile if ever I saw one. How thankful he would be

when I stopped the tractor to give him a ride.

In his last few years he was faithful to his "thank - you" dog. I've never known and could hardly hope for a more faithful pet. Teddy lived for more than sixteen years — years that were not uneventful. As a farm dog, he was not exactly outstanding but his ever-ready tip was more often helpful than annoying.

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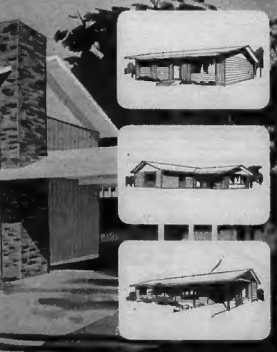
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Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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VOL. 9, NO. 6 FEBRUARY 15, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 110, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Chamber of Commerce Members Discuss Town Promotion

GENERAL MEETING OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Johnson. Fifteen members were present at the meeting.

Minutes of January 9/64 meeting were read by Secretary, Tom Johnson.

Motion by Peter Jacobs, Seconded by Al Braden, to adopt three minutes as read.

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Club Championship Trophy for D.V. Curling Club

10¢ PER COPY

PICTURES JACOBS STUDDING

A. T. (Sandy) Sandilack, district representative for Carlings Curling Club.

The trophy and miniatures will be played for annually at the end of the season in a double knock-out draw.

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Youths Sentenced To Bowldon

Two boys, one 17 and the other 19 years of age, were sentenced to Bowldon by Magistrate Deby at the result of their recent robberies in Drayton Valley last week.

The youths were apprehended in Bowldon within a very short time after leaving Drayton Valley and the local RCMP went to Bowldon where they found the youths and returned them to Drayton Valley.

A preliminary hearing in court was held on Tuesday of this week, when sentence was passed, with the 17 year old receiving 8 months in Bowldon and the 19 year old a sentence of one year to the same institution.

The seventeen year old boy, who was from Fort Smith originally, was found to have a quite extensive police record, and at the time of his operations in Drayton Valley last week was under probation.

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D.V.A.A. MEETING

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association held their bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, February 5, 1964 in the Recreation Office.

Eight members were present at the meeting held under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Shimbashi.

It was remarked that interest in the Association and its work had waned considerably during the past year and if this situation did not improve in the near future the organization might have to be disbanded.

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Local Scout To Attend Jamboree

Thirty-four Boy Scouts and three Scout Leaders from Alberta have been selected to attend the 68th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, to be held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, from July 11 to 22.

The main party will leave Edmonton by C.P.R. on Saturday, July 11, arriving in Valley Forge on Tuesday, July 14, after a short stop-over in Ottawa.

After having settled into camp, on July 16, they will visit the World's Fair in New York returning in time to participate in the official opening of the Jamboree on July 17.

At the Jamboree, they will form part of the Canadian contingent and will be accompanied by Scout Leaders from the 40,000 American Scouts assembled there.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance and many expressed the wish for their return to the home in the future. If you failed to attend last Saturday night, make it a point of coming next time.

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RED CROSS MEETING

Drayton Valley Red Cross Society will hold their Annual Meeting on Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital business office.

The agenda for business will include reports from various committees, Bursar's Report, Campaign and so on.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

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GRANITE, MARBLE, PLASTIC
Phone 542 - 3215, Handy AL.

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FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen. Top condition. Price \$750. will finance. PHONES: 542 - 3065 or 542 - 3876.

NOTICE

The Town Band has at present 6 instruments available for new members to use. They are: 2 Alto Horns, 1 Tenor Horn, 1 Slide Trombone, 1 BB Bass, 1 Clarinet.

Anyone interested in joining the Band and learning to play any of these instruments may contact K. W. Wahl, Phone 542 - 3807, or any Band member.

New members are given 10 weeks of lessons, 5 lessons per week, at \$1.00 per week at which time they should be ready to sit in with the regular members.

THE BAND meets for practice every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of James H. Hurlbert late of Drayton Valley who died on the 7th day of January, 1964.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above must file with the UNDERSIGNED by the 28th day of March 1964, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of
James H. Hurlbert Deceased,
10405 - 100th Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta.

SPECIAL ON LUMBER

ZANDER LUMBER MILL Located 3 miles south of Blackfoot, Alberta. We are priced at a low price. PHONE: 542 - 3121 at Tomahawk on Saturday.

FOR SALE: 8 x 20 House Trailer with 2 x 20 porch. PHONE: 542 - 3171.

FOR SALE: General Store and service station. Good location, post office and mail office. Term available. Halberd's Gen. Store, Camwood, Alta.

FOR SALE: Class A - 50 Ft. Lot. Priced for quick sale. PHONE: 542 - 4923.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE: May located at Pembina Trailer Court Office.

FOR SALE: 8x20 factor build house trailer. Also 8x16 porch on skids. PHONE: 542 - 3989.

FOR SALE: 20 acres, all cleared, including - 5 room house, propane heated. Sewer and water metered. APPLY: Cecil Jarvis 5 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Drayton Valley, or write Box 317, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 8 x 30 General house Trailer. Tummy. PHONE: 542 - 3985.

WANTED: The person who found the rollaway bed end on Highway 57. Please contact R.C.M.P. in Drayton Valley.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bed room house. By professional man establishing in Drayton Valley. Must be reasonable. APPLY: 542 - 4066.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Steady age, education, experience and marital status. Forward your application to Box 29, Drayton Valley.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK THE P.O. E. FOR THE USE OF THE 542'S. HALL FOR OUR THURSDAY NIGHT BAND PRACTICES FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS.

DUE TO MANY OF OUR MEMBERS ATTENDING AGING CLASSES, WE HAD TO CHANGE OUR NIGHT OF PRACTICE AND ALSO THE LOCATION.

ONCE AGAIN THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMUNITY SPIRIT.
Drayton Valley Community Band.

NOTICE

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SCHOOL DIVISION No.

FORM B
NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

SUB-DIV. No.	PLACE (Describe Fully)	DATE	TIME
1	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 10/64	3:00 P.M.
2	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 10/64	3:00 P.M.
3	Tomahawk School B Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	3:00 P.M.
4	Tomahawk School Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	3:00 P.M.
5	Tomahawk School Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	3:00 P.M.
6			
7			

A. W. Boychuk
SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE
Stony Plain SCHOOL DIVISION No. 23
Stony Plain ALBERTA

WHIST DRIVE
FEBRUARY 20 and MARCH 19
8:00 P.M. in Legion Hall
OMISSION - 75¢
PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
DONUTS AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED
SPONSORED BY ATOYS MENS CLUB

BINGO
ELKS HALL 8 P.M.
DRAYTON VALLEY
ADMISSION \$1.00 EXTRA CARDS .25¢
SPONSORED BY LARIAT GYMKNANA CLUB

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY REQUIRES SWIMMING POOL PERSONNEL FOR 1964 SEASON. EMPLOYMENT FROM MAY TO SEPTEMBER.
1. Fully Qualified SENIOR LIFE GUARD - male or female
2. Fully Qualified LIFE GUARD - male or female
3. Cashier
4. Janitor.
Apply in person or send application to Michael J. Connelly Recreation Director, Drayton Valley, Alta.

BAM-BEES CONFECTIONERY
OPENING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, at 12 NOON TILL 11 P.M. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT DATE FOR FORMAL OPENING

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sylvester of Edmonton, Alberta are pleased to announce the engagement of their Daughter, Patricia Jane Louise to Michael Stanley Tomaszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomaszewski of Round Hill, Alberta.

Wedding will take place at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Drayton Valley on July 4, 1964.

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS
NEED IMMEDIATELY.
Ladies in the: Moon Lake, Round Valley, Bayshore, Bayview, Rapid, Pembina, Violet Grove, Lodgepole, and Cynthia area with ambition to earn money. GOOD INCOME. PART TIME. WEIL.

Avon Manager
12922 - 102 ST.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

FOR SALE

White German Shepherd pups. Low by miniature collies. Excellent blood. 9 good stock dogs. Beautiful white Shetland Sheepdog. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

FOR SALE: Red plaid reversible shirt, size 16. Maroon Sporting and Fall coat. Also, large quantity maternity frocks and slacks, sizes 16 and 18. Also children's dresses, coats, etc. Size 2, 3, 4.

ALL LIKE NEW. Ph. 542-3107

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER WANTED. PHONE: 542 - 3159 evenings.

Meeting

CITIZENS JUSTICE LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING IN LEGION HALL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 at 8:00 P.M.

FOUND: Men's white watch with no strap, attached between Bay and Royal Bank. PHONE 542 - 3804. For identification of owner and paying for this ad.

CALL YOU MYSTERY REPRESENTATIVE FOR REFILLS. PHONE: 542 - 3704.

NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17 and 18. JACOBS STUDIO.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN ANY HOME. Mrs. Stankler. PHONE: 548 - 3482.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, fully modern, with water and sewer, electrical and phone. full basement with ramp up room. Fully furnished. Two door garage. In Violet Grove, district. Easy Victory. Ph. 542 - 2122.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1963 Monarch sedan, also spare parts for 1963 Pontiac. PHONE: 542 - 2118.

1961 Rambler Sedan, automatic. Radio. Also 1960 GMC. 1/2 ton. 4 speed, new motor, good tires. PHONE: 542-3450.

C. W. L. MEETING

(Cont. From Page 8, Col. 8)

Guest speaker Mrs. Orlis Dekker of Edmonton, spoke on "Close Friends". She suggested that every adult has three obligations to accept: "On Vocation", to God, to himself, and to his family. The speaker and very convincing talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Mrs. Kay Kopp of Saint Albert accompanied Mr. Dekker to Drayton Valley.

The local Ladies' Society at the Star of the North Retreat House is March 21 - April 2. The local Men's Bureau is April 24 - 26.

Min. Stanley conducted the spiritual program which dealt with "C-

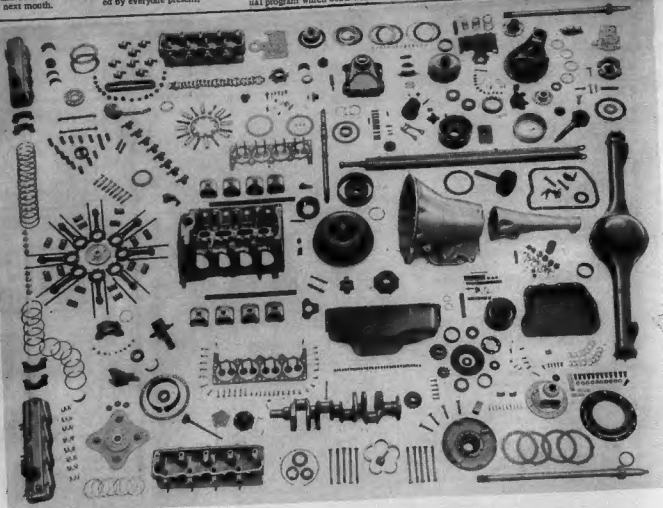
temon". Five groups were formed and each group discussed questions dealing with "Confession". The program was very informative and much appreciated by all.

Hospital visitors for the month of February are Mrs. Mulgrew, and Renaldi.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. J. Conery, Carbo Welcomes.

Horton, McGee.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and Father Scrivens blessing. The next monthly meeting will be March 2 at 8:15 P.M. at the Anglican Church Hall. The spiritual and uplifting the clergy. All ladies of the parish will be more



EVERY PART IN THIS PICTURE ON EVERY NEW Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, Chrysler & Imperial car and Fargo & Dodge truck

IS BACKED FOR 5-YEARS OR 50,000-MILES!

This outstanding warranty covers defects in parts or workmanship in the power-train—that's the engine and all internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, differential, rear axle and rear wheel bearings. And it includes both parts and labour. It is honoured by every Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealer.

All you need to do is have the oil changed every three months or 4000 miles, the oil filter replaced every second oil change, and the carburetor air filter cleaned every six months and replaced every two years—and have

these services validated semi-annually by your Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealer—in other words... just normal car care.

This exclusive warranty comes with every 1964 Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, Chrysler and Imperial car, and Fargo and Dodge truck. A warranty tells you two things about a car and truck manufacturer: the confidence he has in the way his product is built; the concern he feels for those who buy his product. Only Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealers offer you this kind of confidence and protection. Don't settle for anything less!



See This Dealer for Plymouth, Chrysler, or Valiant

ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.

PHONE: 542-4200

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

PHONE: 542-4838

OPENING FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14 CHRYSLER DISPLAY ROOM

COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS: DOOR PRIZE: DRAW - FRIDAY at 9:00 P.M.



CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.

Phone 542-4200

50th Street, Drayton Valley

Phone 542-3838

SALES

SERVICE

AS A DEALER FOR

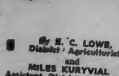
DODGE, VALIANT, AND CHRYSLER CARS AND DODGE TRUCKS

You'll like the way they do business at Roy Burrows Motors Ltd. They offer you low prices and high trade-in allowances; fast, courteous service; and a selection of the finest new cars and trucks on the road today. All carrying Chrysler's famous 5 year - 50,000 mile power train warranty that covers parts and labour. You'll also find a wide selection of dependable winterized used cars and trucks. Why don't you drop in and take a look around. One thing's for sure. You'll be very welcome indeed.



The Only Cars And Trucks With A 5 Year - 50,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

GREEN ACRES



AGRICULTURAL AND HOME
ECONOMICS SHORT COURSE

The twenty - first annual Agricultural and Home Economics show course sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will be held February 18, 19, and 20. In the Youth Wing of the Sports Building located on the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

The Short Course begins at 10 A.M. each day and includes both Ladies and Mens Programs. Subjects include things as "use of herbicides and pesticides", "Chemical application equipment", "livestock insecticides", and "seed treatments" will be discussed by qualified speakers who are specialists in their field.

"Water - Key to the Future" is slogan for Wednesday's Program. Topics such as "water management, ground water apply", dams, "dredgout" and "water utilization" will be discussed.

Thursday morning is devoted to feedlot management followed by a combined Ladies and Men's Program in the afternoon on "Safety on the Farm".

The Ladies' Session on Tuesday will include such things as "Health", "Putting a Surprise in Your Party" and "101 Ways to Save Money". The latter should definitely be interesting to all farm ladies.

"Put your face forward", will be the topic under discussion on Thursday morning. Luncheons will be available on Tuesday and Thursday in the new cafeteria in the Sports Building. At noon on Wednesday there will be a combined Men's and Ladies Luncheon. All Mothers will be pleased to know that a complimentary babysitting service will be available in the building for

Everyone is welcome to attend and "Keep Pace With Agriculture."

For further information please contact our office or the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

ESTOCK OUTLOOK:

According to the latest edition of the Alberta Farm Economist prospects are for continued shortrun

**Using too much
GAS?
Trouble
Starting in
Cold Weather?**

Cold Weather
If we go to

Tom's Tune

...N
O
X

instability in the supply and demand for the fed cattle. Hence, prices may be expected to continue to fluctuate widely. The times of replacing replacement wacarie and selling finished animals will be important in determining the profit margin obtained.

Agriculture surveys in Canada do not include questions in regard to the number of cattle fed. However, the 1963 calf crop was the largest on record and ample feed resources are available for feeding them out. It follows that fed beef markets are in excess of the volume required for the domestic market is a definite possibility to maintain Canada's livestock industry at the present level.

the disappearance of the beef last year set a record but heavy marketing exerted pressure on the prices of fed cattle. With an ample supply of feeder cattle available, the number of animals marketed in 1964 will increase. However, it has been demonstrated that as the number of animals permitted to consume will increase a growing preference for beef. An increase in population of between two and two point percent annually in North America will continue to be an important factor in the future demand for beef. The development of the cattle industry.

**HOSPITAL
REPORT**

HOSPITAL REPORT
1962 and 1963

MISSIONS

	1962	1963	
Iron Valley	1,452	1,252	
Leopold	301	183	LAD
Leau Dam	-	136	ROY
Let Grove	188	139	NEW
Let Flats	62	64	
Shawk	150	108	A Jol
de Valley	37	27	
more	87	71	liary
Creek	61	46	Our r
Rapids	49	48	Presi
n	113	92	1st u

Wood	33	25	2nd V
Miscellaneous	150	137	Secre
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Ma	21	23	Execu
Wood	45	71	quin,
Bourg	32	64	Molly
le	59	69	Daisy
ord	86	24	Chap
Lake	14	19	
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ld	26	29	ern.

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2,983	2,721	chairm
<u>2,983</u>		Hospita

85.3%	76.2%
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58.3	58.5	Dingo -
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686.	681.	Membe
3,929	3,850	Measle

cents	1,083.	1,391	
per day	11.93	11.95	
	2,933.34		Anyone

MBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.



Royal Bank services can help you manage your checking, borrowing and other personal finances in a businesslike way at lowest cost. Our **TWOACCOUNT PLAN** keeps you from "rising into" your savings, simplifies bill-paying with a special Personal Checking Account, (Only for cheques). And a **ROYAL TEMPPLAN** Loan offers you pay big money in interest. Be money-wise — bank at your nearby Royal Bank Branch.

 **ROYAL BANK**

MR. GLEN McLAUGHLIN
MANAGER
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

**LISTEN TO THE
DRAYTON VALLEY
DIGEST**
AT 11:55 A.M.
MON. Thru SAT.
ON C.F.C.W. DIAL 7

ATURING INTERVIEWS WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
DIO.....790 CFCW. THE MOST LISTENED TO STATION IN
PILAJ

**LEGION LADIES
AUXILIARY**

We are now raffling a
and wardrobe. Tickets
from all members. In
play at Amett's Jewel
Reported
and
H. Ward

LEGION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - BINGO - 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - St. Valentines Dance in Legion
Hall, Ticket Limited. At Rex's T.V. and
MacFarland's Lumber. Legion Ladies Aux.
will raffie off a Mizel Doll c/w wardrobe.
HALL BOOKINGS: 642 - 3617 or 542 - 3454.

MUSICAL MAGALISTERS

AT
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.

GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF OREGONA REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
Exhibit 10—Form 10

[illegible]

GENERAL REVENUE FUND
BALANCE SHEET

FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL RECORD - 1985		ASSETS		
	1985	1986	1987	Cash on Hand
1. NET ASSETS				
1.1 REAL ESTATE				
1.1.1 Land				
1.1.2 Buildings				
1.1.3 Other Real Estate				
1.2 Personal Property				
1.2.1 Automobiles				
1.2.2 Other Personal Property				
1.3 Other Assets				
1.3.1 Accounts Receivable				
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1.4.2 Other Liabilities				
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1.5.1 Accounts Receivable				
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GENERAL FUND

Table 16—Part 25 STATEMENT OF GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

EXPENDITURE

[illegible]

GENERAL REVENUE FUND
BALANCE SHEET
LIABILITIES

[illegible]



Valentine's Day

Grocery Savings



Flour

ROBIN HOOD
25 lb. **\$1.89**
bag

KLIK
Luncheon Meat,
2 12 OZ. TINS **79c**

FOR YOUR PET
PERKY **DOG FOOD**
10 15 OZ. TINS **1.00**

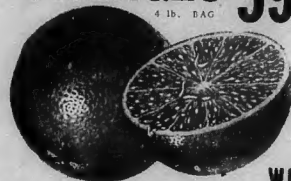
TOMATOES 20 oz. tin Choice 4 for **89c**

Purex 8 Toilet Tissue ROLLS **89c**

Wieners
3 lbs. FOR **1.00**

BEEF STEAKETTES
lb. **47c**

ORANGES 59c
4 lb. BAG



Turnips 5c

Whole Pan Ready White Fish... **39c**

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE
THURS., FRI., AND SAT.
FEBRUARY 13, 14, and 15.

Hudson's Bay Company



GAINERS

THE WESTERN WEEKLY



Helping to Build The Growing West

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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All Over The Map

Some 100,000 Egyptians and 50,000
Sudanese Nubians will have to leave their
homes along the Nile when the Egyptian
Aswan High Dam is completed, the National
Geographic says. The Nubians plan to
resettle on the Atbara River close to the
Sudanese-Egyptian border. Egyptians will
go north to the Kom Ombo region.

Alarm attachments to clocks are
about as old as the clock itself. Primitive
clocks of the 13th century had
neither faces or hands, but the hours
were struck resoundingly by bells.

The largest eye found among land animals
belongs not to a mammal, but to the
ostrich. Keen vision and the ability to run
40 miles an hour protect this flightless
bird from its enemies.

The word *tronada* comes from the
Spanish *TRONAR*, meaning thunder.

The sea otter obtains most of its food by
diving to the sea bottom. Folding its front legs
over its body it uses its webbed hind feet to
reach the shellfish far below the surface. Crabs,
crawfish, clams, and similar creatures are its
main diet, although its favourite food is squid.
Sometimes it will lie on its back with its
tail on its back with the stone on its chest, and
beat a wooden clam against it until the shell is
broken. This playful, shy, defenceless creature
was the animal which Berlioz's men used as
their chief source of clothing. At that time it
was called from California to the Arctic in
thousands, a source of valuable furs unimagined
by man. Now it is rarely, if ever, seen. It is
survivors are numbered and few. It is feared
because in why we need conservation measures.

Page Two

Canal Fees Vital to Panama

The current crisis in the Panama Canal
Zone comes just 50 years after the festive
opening of the Canal.

The 16-mile-wide strip of land bisecting the
Republic of Panama is a continuing source of
contention among Panamanian nationalists who
object to the United States holding a perpetual
lease on the Zone to guard and administer the
Canal.

However, the 553-square-mile Canal Zone
is North American in character. The United
States acts as employer, landlord, doctor,
butcher, baker, and laundryman to some 42,000
residents.

The Canal itself is vital to Panama, the
National Geographic Society says. A third of
the Republic's income derives from employ-
ment wages, trade, and fees generated by the
strategic waterway.

American steam shovels began scooping out
the Big Ditch just 60 years ago. Some 40,000
workmen — American technicians, Spanish and
Jamaican laborers, Chinese laundresses, Greek
cooks, and Sikh ditch-diggers from India —
battled mountains, mud, and mosquitoes for 10
years. Nowhere had man used so much con-
crete, built a bigger artificial lake or a larger
dam. One observer compared it to erecting the
Pyramids.

On August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal
opened its locks to global shipping. The 50-mile-
long ditch from deep water to deep water sliced
8,000 miles off the New York-San Francisco
sea trip.

Among maritime nations today, Panama
ranks eleventh in gross tonnage. Yet, sur-
prisingly, few Panamanians own ships. Most
ships flying the country's red-and-blue-starred

flag are owned by nationals of other countries.
They switched to Panamanian registry for
economic reasons.

Called the bridge of the world, Panama
besides a snake-shaped isthmus that links
North and Central America with South America,
Panama's 29,306 square miles make it about
the size of South Carolina.
Panama ranks as the youngest American
republic, having achieved independence in 1903,
but it is the site of the oldest Spanish colony on
the mainland of the New World. Columbus
reached Panama on Christmas Day, 1502. Balboa
first glimpsed the Pacific from Panama's moun-
tain backbone in 1513.

PANAMA MEANS MUCH FISH

Today, one-fourth of Panama's million
people live in two cosmopolitan cities — Pan-
ama City, the bustling capital on the Pacific,
and Colon on the Atlantic.

Panama's fertile valleys and mountainous
plateaus grow rice, corn, and coffee. Offshore
water teem with shrimp, tuna, and mackerel.
"Panama" is an Indian word for "abundance
of fish."

Jaguars, ocelots, agoutis, and primitive
tribesmen roam Panama's interior jungles.

On the San Blas Islands off the Atlantic
coast, Cuna Indians live much as they did before
Columbus. Women suggest Christmas trees in
their rainbow-hued blouses, wrap-around skirts,
ankle beads, saucer-shaped earrings, and large
coin necklaces. A solid gold ring through the
nose sets off the ensemble. Men, in contrast,
go nearly naked.

But civilization has arrived. The Cuna Tribal
Council allows the Indians to charge 25c to
pose for tourists.

Revolt Erupts in New Nation

Zanzibar, the revolt-torn spice island off
Africa's southeast coast, has been an indepen-
dent nation for only two months.

The former British Protectorate celebrated
self-rule December 10, 1963, with rifle salutes,
a Scottish bagpipe parade, and dancing in the
streets. Now, African rebels have ousted the
ruling sultan and replaced the predominantly
Arab government.

In the aftermath, the United States eva-
cuated the \$3 million trading station set up
for the Mercury manned space program and
future moon shots.

The flag of Zanzibar is red and green cen-
tered with a yellow clove. It flies over the 640-
square-mile main island as well as Pemba, a
fertile 380-square-mile isle 25 miles northeast
of Zanzibar. Uninhabited Latham Island, 40
miles southeast of Zanzibar and only 1,000 feet
long, is a breeding site of the blue-faced booby,
sooty tern, and great green turtle.

The clove in the flag is appropriate. Zanzibar
produces 80 per cent of the world's supply
of cloves. Most of the 377,000 islanders earn
their livelihood picking the unopened aromatic
flower buds from clove trees which, when dried,
become the familiar kitchen spice.

Cloves were once so highly prized they
served as money. A single cargo more than
paid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's round-
the-world voyage.

Apart from seasoning food such as ham,
cloves make a vanilla substitute; the oil puts a
zing in perfume, flavors toothpaste, and eases
toothaches.

Indonesia has been buying the bulk of Zan-
zibar's cloves to scent cigarettes, but importers
have recently started planting their own groves.

Consequently, Zanzibar hopes to diversify its
economy with coconuts and citrus fruits.

Zanzibar town, the capital, is a tangle of
silly, narrow, twisting streets. In normal times,
market stalls offer betel nuts, prickly red litchis,
baby sharks, and dog-faced rats. Turbanned
Arabs wearing J-shaped daggers sail down from
Oman on the February monsoon, their lantern-
lit ghows heavy with dates, carpets, and
frankincense. They return to Arabia when the
wind changes in April with cargoes of mangrove
poles, grain, and copra.

Zanzibar was first settled by Arabs, Persians,
and Indians. The Portuguese, following in the
path of Vasco da Gama, stayed to rule for two
centuries until they were ousted by Arabs
around 1700. The British came in and stayed
from 1890 until 1963.

A century ago, the slave trade rather than
cloves supported Zanzibar's economy. Each year
some 200,000 Africans, captured on the con-
tinent, were sold in the slave market. An
Anglican cathedral stands on the site of the
infamous market.

This Week's Cover Picture

The cover picture this week shows a
Bomarc missile poised for discharge at the
North Bay, Ontario, launching site. These
are the defence weapons that have been
making more noise in Canadian political
circles than they are ever likely to make
in the air. These anti-aircraft missiles have
a range of some 400 miles. They are now
armed with nuclear warheads. Photo is by
Canadian National Defence.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

The Western Farm Scene

Voices From Ancient Greece Give Lessons in Government

Why should I be interested in Plato who
lived more than 2300 years ago? It may seem
strange that anyone would choose to write
about ancient Greeks for 1964 reading. But the
surprising fact is that Plato who saw democracy
in its infancy, has words of wisdom and warning
for modern men and women.

The society into which he was born in 427
B.C. was in itself something to command the
interest and admiration of 20th Century people.
Greece of that period enjoyed the influence of
great scholars. The Olympic Games, started there
in 776 B.C., were already
almost 350 years old and
Greek citizens were keenly
interested in literature,
art, philosophy and science.
Culture and wisdom
reigned far above eco-
nomic success.

Imagination along with
love of freedom led to
acceptance of the world's
first Democracy.

The youthful Plato saw the men of Athens coming
regularly to sit in the Pnyx hillside to debate
and cast their votes on issues of the day. Males
over 20 years of age were entitled to vote and
were expected to vote. But instead of voting
only for representatives to conduct the business
of government, the Athenian Democracy de-
manded that all eligible voters would assemble
regularly to cast direct votes on every major
issue.

This practice did not totally preclude the
election of leaders. A big Council which was
representative of the various Greek groups or
tribes was chosen by election, each member
being required to meet high standards of both
physical and mental fitness. Also elected for
one year at a time was a small group of gen-
erals which served rather like a Cabinet in
present-day government.

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE

But notwithstanding the election of those
public officials who were made responsible for
day-to-day administration, they were the citizens
of Athens sitting on the hillside to constitute
the Assembly who made the decisions on all
major issues. Having regard to democratic tradi-
tions, governments of today need not hesitate
to take issues of importance to the people in
the form of plebiscites. The need for frequent
decisions in Athens, demanded frequent meet-
ings of the Assembly. It was the Athenian idea
of Democracy. It was indeed Government by
the people and it operated without political
parties.

And how did the free and bold think-
ing Plato see the Greek Democracy? There
could be too much of anything, he reasoned.
Government can destroy itself by carrying
back ideas too far. The merit in a Monarchy,
he said, was in unified rule but Monarchs
tend to take too much power and are then
overthrown by rebel aristocrats who want
government by chosen families. But rule
by a hereditary aristocracy rejects the bene-
fit of many talented people outside the
favored families and this, in turn, invites

rebellion leading to democratic government
by the masses.

In such a sequence, Democracy is welcomed
as an improvement but what bothered Plato was
that even Democracy can be carried too far.
Democratic people enjoying prosperity tend to
lose their high ideals in politics and economics
and even morals until, at last, they insist upon
the Democratic State taking care of them. Car-
ried to excess, it breeds disorder and the frus-
trated society may become ready to abandon
it liberally to anyone who can restore order.

Plato wanted Democracy to work but he
had grave doubts about its success. A Democracy
of wise people would be good; a Democracy of
fools would be disastrous. Frightened at the
thought of mob rule in a Democratic society,
he feared for the stability. Could democratic
leaders escape the evil influences and demands
of unthinking masters? he asked. "Until philo-
sophers are kings or the kings and princes of
this world have the spirit and power of philo-
sophers and wisdom and political leadership
meet in the same man... cities will never
have rest from their evils."

WRONG MEN OFTEN ELECTED

The great philosopher was concerned about
the qualifications of men elected to leadership.
Able men don't always offer themselves and

The Unexplained

This is a true, and to this day unex-
plained, incident that actually saw happen
in Manitoba one day in July, 1918.

My mother and I were alone in our
farm home, she in the bedroom and I in
the washroom off the kitchen. On a wall
shelf in the kitchen stood an old pendulum
kitchen clock which my parents had
brought with them from Ontario in 1907.
For some reason this clock had refused to
run in its new home and had stood stately
on the shelf for more than 11 years.

Suddenly, on this July afternoon,
though absolutely untouched and un-
disturbed, the old clock struck, boldly
and clearly, three times.

A little neighbor boy, three years old,
had been taken to the Dauphin hospital the
day before, critically ill with brain fever.
When our long-silent clock struck sudden-
ly and mysteriously, my mother said: "That
must mean that Clifford (the little sick
boy) is dead or dying."

That evening at 9 o'clock we received
word that little Clifford had passed away.
My mother, now 89, has never forgotten
this strange happening, nor have I. We
have never been able to obtain an explana-
tion of why that clock should suddenly
strike after refusing to run for so many
years — and just as our little friend was
dying. There was no cat or dog in the
house, just our two selves. Neither of us
was within 15 feet of the clock.

The above wins five dollars for a true
example of *The Unexplained* for Mrs. Chas.
McKenzie, Box 232, Roblin, Man.

By Grant MacEwan

they don't always find it possible to become
elected when they do enter the political ar-
rings. On the other hand, candidates with
nothing to offer except oratory and popularity are
often successful. The man who knows how to get
votes does not necessarily know how to run a
state. Seeing the danger, Plato suggested that
men for public office should be prepared by
training and experience, just like men are
trained for the professions. A man must have
specific qualifications before he can practice
law or medicine, yet anyone with political
appeal may gain high and responsible public
office in a Democracy.

Candidates should qualify by prepara-
tion and test and, even then, said Plato,
they should not hold high office until they
had served in lower offices for the sake
of experience. Finally, having accepted high
public office, these guardians should give
their complete time and energy to them,
with not even the distractions of families.

To the older Socrates, Plato owed much. In
his youth, Plato was a great athlete and had
some idea of entering politics. Then, coming
under the Socrates influence, he resolved to
pursue the older man's search for truth. Plato
was present at the trial of Socrates in 399 B.C.
when the latter was charged with corrupting the
youth of Athens with strange ideas. Actually,
the old man's only sin was in expression of
views which were honest and logical more than
popular and the penalty of death was decreed.
Plato's Apology is mainly a description of
Socrates' speeches at the trial.

Said the old philosopher: "Men of Athens,
I honor and love you; but I shall obey God rather
than you and while I have life and strength I
shall never cease from the practice and teach-
ing of philosophy, exhorting any one whom I
meet and saying to him after my manner: You,
my friend, a citizen of the great and mighty and
wise city of Athens, are you not ashamed of
heaping up the greatest amount of money and
honor and reputation, and caring so little about
wisdom and truth and the greatest improvement
of the soul, which you never regard or heed at
all... This is my teaching, and if this is the
doctrine which corrupts the youth, I am a
mischievous person... But understand, I shall
never alter my ways, not even if I have to die
many times."

Soon thereafter, the penalty of death was
imposed; Socrates took the cup of hemlock.

Plato, in 387 B.C., founded his Academy,
dedicated to the systematic pursuit of philo-
sophy and science. The Academy's most famous
pupil was the third member of a notable trio
of philosophers, Aristotle, who in turn accepted
the invitation of Philip of Macedonia to teach his
son, the lad who was to become known as
Alexander The Great. Nor did Alexander forget
his teacher who was the real founder of Science;
when he travelled as a conqueror in Asia, he
gathered and sent back to Aristotle plants and
animals for his zoological gardens, the world's
first.

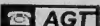
Those pools of philosophy and wisdom form-
ed many hundreds of years ago are too com-
monly forgotten. A better knowledge of the
people and problems at the birth of Democracy
— along with Plato's warnings — would be of
value today.

Page Three



HIS and HERS

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE adds the final touch of convenience to family living. Telephone-plan your home with extensions upstairs and downstairs—in her kitchen or in his workshop. Add a decorator touch with phones in color.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES 

Page Four

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

Canadians, Russians Solve Problem In Amazing Scientific Coincidence

By FRANCIS DICKIE
Heriot Bay, B.C.

It is one of the remarkable workings of the human mind that men, many thousands of miles apart, and unknown to each other, achieved, exactly the same invention to overcome a problem never previously satisfactorily solved.

The amazing feature of this is the coincidence that fishermen in Russia did their experiment about the same time as that in British Columbia. This is borne out by the fact that the official Soviet government publication, Fish and Fish Culture, printed the pictures (shown here), that reached Vancouver, British Columbia, the same month as similar photographs were made at Kilpoola Lake, B.C., of the same experiment. The comparative pictures are shown here.

STRIKING SIMILARITY

Here are the extracts from the article in the official Soviet government publication. The striking similarity between the pictures here and those of British Columbia experiment are apparent. The translation reads approximately as follows:

"Many lakes and streams in Russia are subjected to yearly freezing. This freezing reduces

fish population in some and kills completely in others."

The project developed at Osoyoos, British Columbia, is so much like that described in the Russian journal that the Soviet text could have been translated to describe the British Columbia successful experiment. It is truly amazing that a group of fishing enthusiasts in a small British Columbia town and Soviet technicians some 5,200 miles away, should both have tackled the problem of "winterkill" in exactly the same manner at exactly the same time.

Here is the story how the savings of the former "winterkill" of valuable commercial and sport fish was accomplished simultaneously in British Columbia, Canada, and northern Russia.

When someone suggested that the installation of windmill at distant Kilpoola Lake, B.C., would overcome the regular "winterkill" of fish there, it sounded like a pretty wild idea. The Osoyoos Fish and Game Club had undertaken some difficult projects in the past but the windmill proposition seemed as unlikely an undertaking as they had yet encountered.

WIDESPREAD PHENOMENON

"Winterkill" is a phenomenon observed in many British Columbia lakes. Such lakes are usually shallow, and warm up readily in summer. This encourages a heavy growth of microscopic plant and animal life known as plankton. During the summer there is plenty of oxygen available at the lake's surface, but this is cut off each fall when the lake is covered with ice. The continuing decay of the plankton produced in summer results in heavy depletion of oxygen and, as winter conditions continue, the oxygen may be so much depleted that fish life is destroyed.

Many attempts have been made to oxygenate the water in such lakes and so overcome "winterkill". Manual destruction of lake ice, mechanically operated pumps to stir lake waters and the scattering of lamp-black to induce ice-melt, are among the methods that have been tried.

As far as can be ascertained, the Kilpoola Lake experiment marks the first time in North America that a windmill has been used.

The first step was to lay a perforated pipe

"Small Fry Humor"

When our daughter was five years old and wanted to attend regular church service with us instead of going to Sunday School, we took her along.

As we settled in our usual place in church, an elderly friend of ours, who wears a hearing aid in each ear, was seated in front of us. After about fifteen minutes of intense study of our friend's wires and gadgets, the child's curiosity got the best of her and in a voice that could be heard over the entire congregation she asked, "Daddy, why has that man got his head wired on?"

The above sample of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Bud Patterson, Fort Assiniboine, Alta.

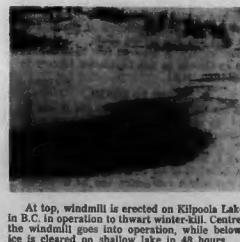
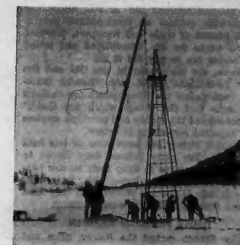


Amazing coincidence is shown in this clipping from a Soviet newspaper showing, from top to bottom, similar activity for the same purpose as that achieved in Canada.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

along the bottom of Kilpoola Lake. Then the tower was erected and the installation of an air pump geared to the reciprocating action of the windmill. The force of the wind presses air along the pipe on the lake's bottom thereby circulating the warmer water at lower levels and preventing the surface of the lake from freezing.

Five inches of ice covered Kilpoola Lake when at last the windmill went into action and a large crowd gathered to see what would happen. As great air bubbles were seeing being forced up through the hole, a loud cheer went up. The plan had worked. Within forty-eight hours the warmer sub-surface waters cut through the ice in five large, round rings. The battle of "winterkill" in Kilpoola Lake had been won; also in northern Russia.



At top, windmill is erected on Kilpoola Lake in B.C. In operation to thwart winter-kill. Centre, the windmill goes into operation, while below, ice is cleared on shallow lake in 48 hours.

Page Five

Nothing New About Taxes --- They're as Old as History

By GLADYS CHAPMAN

One subject that fills everyone's mind regardless of peace or war, atom bombs or nuclear weapons, space ships or anything else, is the payment of taxes.

Come spring every year, roughly 6,000,000 Canadians grunt and groan as they sweat over trying to give the government as little as possible.

Taxes, which are nearly as old as the hills, have played a large part in history. The ancient Chinese paid a property tax 4,000 years before Christ and an income tax 2,000 years ago, so our yearly affliction is not the brainchild of the current government though we usually blame it. In Babylon, a survey was already being made for purposes of taxes in 2,587-2,582 B.C.

IT HAS ALL BEEN DONE!

The Emperor Wu Ti of the Han Dynasty, who reigned between 140-87 B.C. established nation-wide ceilings on commodities, government control of trade and transport, provided public works for the unemployed and levied an income tax to pay for it all.

Taxes are mentioned in the Old and the New Testament. Christ said: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's." Caesar minted the money and provided services and expected something in return.

English history has been more or less built on taxes. The early Britons were forced to pay enormous taxes to keep their Roman conquerors in luxury. At home, even their dead were taxed. If the tax wasn't paid they held up the funeral until it was forthcoming.

THOSE FIENDISH SAXONS!

The Saxons sacked the Roman cities and built barn-like structures with a central hearth. Casting about for something to tax they picked on about the only necessity the people had — their fires — and clapped on a hearth or smoke-penny. This was given to the Pope to signify subjection to papal supremacy and was therefore called Peter's Pence.

It was William the Conqueror who introduced the feudal system in 1066 whereby all of England was divided among the barons. They in turn granted portions to knights and so on down to the serfs. In return, each baron had to supply man (man tax) for battle and make certain money gifts. When they bought or inherited more land another special tax was added.

Before he died, William ordered a complete accounting of all the peoples and their property down to the last stick of wood so that he could apportion the taxes "to each as he hath." This most unpopular bit of skulduggery was called the Domesday Book, because it was said that what was written therein was as final as the day of doom. The population of the land at that time was two million souls.

(Incidentally, a copy of this book can be seen in Canada in the Legislative Library in Fredericton, N.B.)

TAXED TO DEATH

When his son, Rufus, got to the throne he taxed the people more than ever, until many of them died of starvation.

In his turn, Rufus died and his brother, Henry I, said he'd play fair if they let him rule. Like lots of our own politicians, however, this was only a vote-getter, and he forgot his promises when he came into power. Anyone who hadn't died of starvation previously had a hard time hanging on.

One thing he did, however, was establish a twice-yearly system of tax collection. An officer collected the money at a table divided into squares like a checker board and this was the start of the Court of the Exchequer in Britain.

The barons got tired of going to war, so Henry said if they didn't go they must pay a scutage or shield tax to send someone else.

During the absence of Richard the Lion-

hearted on his Crusades the people became more active in governing and gradually broke away from the feudal system.

Nearly every subsequent ruler needed money to carry on a war whose only advantage seems to have been to bolster their own power and position. To secure this they taxed the people heavily which ended, as a rule, in discontent and revolt.

Each king seemed to be worse than the

last. England was always fighting with Scotland or Wales and the people continually had new taxes added. Finally, the barons formed a body of people to see that the king treated them fairly. This was the start of Parliament which eventually divided into Lords and Commons.

MADE IT ON THE SIDE

After Parliament was established the kings couldn't tax people without its consent but they

always managed to get money on the side. One day, Parliament voted that anyone who paid taxes voluntarily was a traitor and should be punished.

Henry VII loved money and wanted all he could get so he asked his financial adviser, John Morton, what he could slip over on Parliament. John said: "Those who are rich must be made to pay more because they can well afford it. Those

who live simply and economically must save quite a lot of money so they must pay more tax." They called this "Morton's Fork," for the people were caught on one or another of a two-tined fork. They just couldn't win!

When Henry VII died he is said to have left millions (in present-day currency).

Henry VIII was shocked at his father's greed, but soon Cardinal Wolsey re-taxed the people and they were as badly off as before.

Charles I was constantly asking Parliament for money to fight Spain. When they refused he imposed some taxes of his own.

It would take too long to describe them all. One nasty bit he thought up without Parliament's consent was collecting ship money from the port towns. Pirates were roaming the seas at this time and Britain had no navy (this came later in Pepy's time). So he decided that each port should build and equip a ship or pay a ship tax. He demanded "loans," too, in proportion to income, which of course he had no intention of repaying. Anyone who didn't cough up went to jail.

Most of his taxes proved unpopular and it wasn't long 'til he lost his head!

Oliver Cromwell levied a meal tax on the Puritans, filling in coffers with the price of one meal a week.

THE PATENT IDEA

Elizabeth I didn't like taxing people but she wanted money for her explorations, etc., so went back to giving "monopolies" whereby various rich people were the "only ones" to do or supply things. This is still shown in our Patent Law.

At the beginning of the 17th century there were so many men unemployed that the rich were taxed again to help the poor. This was the basis of the poor relief system until nearly the twentieth century.

George III's tax on tea caused widespread smuggling, as did earlier levies on wool and salt. His Stamp Act, requiring that a British stamp tax be placed on all legal documents issued in the colonies, was followed by an impost on tea, glass, paper and paint. The result was the famous Boston Tea Party which cost Britain America.

It was William Pitt in 1790 who smacked on an income tax to help with the Napoleonic wars. This was abolished for a few years then started again for the Boer War and continued ever since.

Since then, England's taxes have financed two World Wars and are now at an all-time high. Theirs is the highest tax rate in the world.

PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS SOLD

Death taxes on millionaires' estates were introduced in 1894 and reached their peak of 80 per cent in 1949. In 1950, Chancery Court took as \$8,000,000 bite from the late Duke of Devonshire's \$16,000,000 estate. Many priceless collections of pictures, gems, china, etc., and valuable lands held in gentry's families for centuries have had to be sold to meet the load. Many of them went to the United States, which makes very and reading for the English.

There have been many amusing and nuisance taxes which have brought in good revenue from disgruntled taxpayers over the years. In ancient times taxes were paid on wines and on salt. These were often paid with pepper.

A Turkish pasha taxed his subjects every time he had a meal with them to pay for the wear and tear on his teeth!

While the Russians may not have invented the tax, they, too, have paid on just about

(Continued on Page 5)

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Nothing New About Taxes

(Continued from Page 7)
everything that rules could think of — beds, bairns, hats, marriages, funerals, etc., etc. When Peter, the Great, looked around for something to tax he decided that beards were unhealthy and started to tax them right off men's chins! When the men rebelled, he said, "Leave them on them," and taxed them for that. If they didn't pay up government barbers took over and sheared them off free!

In 17th century England houses with more than six windows were taxed. In Normandy, too, it was customary to tax a house by the number of windows, each window pre-supposing a room, so many houses were built with as few windows as possible. This kept out so much sun it became a menace to health and the tax was finally rescinded.

In the Isle of Orleans, Quebec, there are still some houses with but few windows which were built by the early Normandy settlers who feared the tax might follow them here.

In North Carolina, men paid \$4.00 annually for the privilege of wearing a high hat, silk or otherwise. Sporting a gold-topped cane cost an extra \$4.00 a year.

The French had a novel tax to help the salt industry. Every man and woman in the country was forced to pay for seven pounds of salt whether they needed it or not. In France, also, a famous cathedral was built with the funds obtained by taxing the estates of the dead an amount equal to the value of the bed he died on!

Now, if you don't pay your taxes sooner or later you may go to jail. In 16th century Spain, Philip II imposed a ten per cent tax on Netherlands storekeepers. Non-payers were strung up on their own doorposts.

INGENIOUS RUSE

The government of early Ontario emulated the Saxons and taxed the number of fireplaces in pioneer homes. When settlers started building frame houses, long glass panels were put on each side of the doorway built into the frame for fear of a window tax. This evasion allowed more light to enter.

These and hundreds more silly taxes have been headaches over the years. Often people have their own way of combating these impositions. When Gandhi got mad at England he told his followers to go to jail rather than pay taxes. When a salt tax was imposed, he took them to the sea where they made their own.

When gloves were taxed in England, people started wearing mittens; when hats had to be stamped "Tax Paid" people wore caps. When William Pitt levied a tax on clocks and watches time almost stood still for the people stopped buying them!

In France in 1820, a man died without a name. His hat never had one because his father thought he would go tax free if he couldn't be taxed!

Taxes were once a sign of bondage whereby slaves and underlings were made to support the ruling classes. Today they are levied imposed on all classes for public services to benefit all. They should be accepted as a badge of freedom — but who thinks of that when April comes!



ICHTHYOPHAGISTS DELIGHT
Who are they? To the gourmet and according to the dictionary, an ichthyophagist is a person who enjoys eating fish. And how they look forward to lent — when everyone is more aware of recipes using fish. This "fish lovers" recipe will delight everyone. The whole baked fish, filled to plump goodness with creole bread stuffing is truly a memorable treat. The artist's use of color and the blend of flavors are new and interesting, and since the pocket of the fish is small, bake extra balls of the dressing at the same time. Just make sure there is plenty for everyone!

Baked Fish with Cressie Stuffing
 1/2 cup tomato sauce, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 4 cups soft white bread crumbs. One 1 1/2-pound fish, cleaned, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Combine tomato sauce, onion, shortening, green pepper, celery salt, poultry seasoning and paprika. Simmer over low heat

For five minutes. Add to bread cubes and mix thoroughly. Stuff cavity of cleaned fish lightly and skewer sides together. Coat with melted butter and paprika and carefully brush it over fish. Place in a greased baking pan. Shape remaining stuffing into balls, and place in same pan as fish. Bake in a hot oven (350 deg. F.) for twenty minutes. Remove skewers and serve on a hot platter plain or with sauce.

Yield: Depending on size of fish, approximately 4 servings.

Pike, Lake Trout, Mackerel, Whitefish are suggested, when available.

APPLES FOR WINTER

Apples, apples and more ap-

For five minutes. Add to bread cubes and mix thoroughly. Stuff cavity of cleaned fish lightly and skewer sides together. Coat with melted butter and paprika and carefully brush it over fish. Place in a greased baking pan. Shape remaining stuffing into balls, and place in same pan as fish. Bake in a hot oven (350 deg. F.) for twenty minutes. Remove skewers and serve on a hot platter plain or with sauce.

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APPLES FOR WINTER

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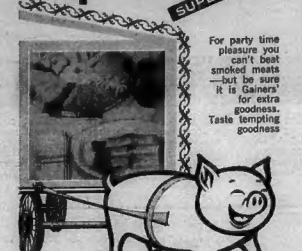
**Lemon Juice Recipe
Relieves Arthritic
& Rheumatic Pain**

[illegible]

Gainers' PREMIER

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For party time pleasure you can't beat smoked meats—but be sure it is Gainer's for extra goodness. Taste tempting goodness



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SUPERIOR SMOKED MEATS

WISE BUY!

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100 CIGARETTES
TAMBOUR
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bonnet
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ALL VEGETABLE
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3 lb. PACK!**

Convenient way to save!
Three pounds individually wrapped —
unused portions stay fresh.
Canada's favorite margarine — made in Selkirk, MB.

Canada's favorite margarine - made in Calgary, Alta.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

(Continued from Page 10)
rate second helpings
around

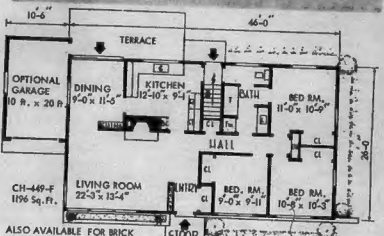
APPLE WALNUT CRUNCH
4 large tart apples
¼ cup sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup brown sugar
¾ cup crushed corn flakes
¼ cup butter
1 cup chopped walnuts
Pare, core and slice apples and cook until tender with ¼ cup sugar and water. Place in deep 8-inch pie plate. Crumble butter, add brown sugar, corn flakes and walnuts. Cover apples with this mixture and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

STUFFED DATES

Crystallized ginger; blanched almonds; crunchy peanut butter; pimento cheese; cream cheese; chopped maraschino cherries; mixture; bacon cheese spread; banana wedge; pineapple bit; mandarin orange wedge.

Serve as is or roll in one of these: Powdered, granulated colored sugar; sesame seeds; finely chopped nuts.

— Home of the Week —



CONSTRUCTION - C149-8

of the most practical of this very popular bedroom home is the fact that it is a 1 1/2 story design.

Note how the lavacosts from the rear porch, the kitchen, the bathroom, the living-dining area, front corner window, and the built-in cabinet are all included in the price.

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